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The history of the SWINE FLU

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News Editor



Former President Gerald Ford gets immunized by his doctor during the 1976 Swine Flu scare.

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The World Health Organization (WHO) has raised its six-phase pandemic warning level to Phase 5, indicating there is human-to-human transmission in at least two countries in one WHO region.

Originating in Mexico, the H1N1 virus has ventured into the United States, among several other countries, and sickened 226 Americans, including 3 confirmed cases in Indiana and 3 confirmed in Illinois with hundreds more suspected. A 23-month-old Mexican baby who was in Texas for medical treatment marks the only death from the new flu strain on U.S. soil.

Universities have yet to close in response, despite hundreds of public schools throughout the country considering or currently implementing such measures. H1N1 is differing from the typical season flu in its effect on those with healthy immune systems, largely young people under thirty years of age.

"At this time, the Center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) has not provided guidance on university closure," said Jennifer Dunlap, Director of the Office of Public Affairs for the Indiana State Department of Health. "The Indiana State Department of Health will use its surveillance information, and in consultation with local health officials and university officials, reach a decision if and when it appears necessary."

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How to spot fake brands

Gina Barone
Staff Writer

- The price. If you find an item for \$100 that usually sells for well over \$2000, it is not authentic.
- Where it's being sold. Authorized dealers of luxury items do not sell items out of the trunk of a car. Nor do they sell them at online auctions, at home parties or on the street.
- The real thing will have a tag indicating where it was made.
- Buying anything online is risky. Typos and proclamations of authenticity are telltale signs of a fake. Some online websites have and even sell a CD-ROM of receipt templates for all the major boutiques. Receipts may mean nothing!
- Stitching can be a dead giveaway. Details to look for include inconsistent stitching and sloppy construction in less visible areas.
- Look for any kind of misspelling at all on tags and labels. In quality items, the label is stitched in.
- Luxury retailers put a great deal of care into packaging their products. Wrapping paper, tissues and shopping bags are always part of a real transaction.
- Pay close attention to the logo, as with most fakes, there are slight variations. Also make sure the pattern matches up on all sides and seams.
- Most brand items don't only come with authenticity cards; they also come with additional descriptive materials, such as a booklet detailing the history of the company and how to care for the product.

Source: International Anti-Counterfeiting Coalition

Are you being knocked off?

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Imitation luxury items, such as designer handbags, cause a large loss of revenue to U.S. companies and are responsible for the loss of over 750,000 American jobs.

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The retail industry is a world of disposable income, where a high luxury item can run on average \$2,000. In Hammond, Indiana and especially at PUC this concept of disposable income seems almost laughable. Yet one can walk down the halls of and easily spot brands such as Chanel, Gucci or Louis Vuitton clutched in the hands or thrown over shoulders of students. Many of these

things are probably knockoffs.

Terrorism, slave labor, job loss and organized crime are all illegal activities that may be supporting when buying counterfeit merchandise. By purchasing a knockoff, not only are laws being broken, but the purchases contribute to a \$600 billion annual problem. By contributing to the counterfeit activity, support is given to an industry that does not pay taxes, which in turn means less money for government, hospitals, and schools like PUC. The IACC (International Anti-Counterfeiting Coalition) estimates that counterfeit merchandise is also directly responsible for the loss of more than 750,000 American jobs.

However the fashion industry is not the sole contributor to counterfeiting. Automotive parts, pharmaceuticals, food, software and even the entertainment industry are all affected by this growing epidemic. According to Gieschen Consultancy, a Canadian firm specializing in counterfeit-intelligence analysis, in 2005 the top 10 counterfeited brands were: 1. Microsoft 2. Nike 3. Adidas 4. Burberry 5. Louis Vuitton 6. Sony 7. Lacoste 8. Reebok 9. Viagra 10. Benson & Hedges.

According to the IACC, when buying a knockoff it is important to remember

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ADMINISTRATIVE

update

Chancellor Cohen reflects on 2008-09, points to 2009-10

Dear Students,

The rapidly concluding 2008-09 academic year marks Purdue Calumet's successful adoption of experiential learning (ExL) as a graduation requirement for all baccalaureate degree-seeking students.

During our first year of ExL, nearly 1,065 students enrolled in 45 experiential learning courses. Purdue Calumet's commitment to learning outcomes by integrating traditional classroom and textbook learning with learning-by-doing that occurs within a work-related, real world experience is off to a strong and impressive start that will lead to a Purdue degree that is more viable than ever.

As for what is in the offing for Purdue Calumet, permit me to share with you several opportunities I discussed at last month's Faculty Convocation.

Distance Education

We want to become a significant provider of distance education. Opportunities exist for us to offer on-line graduate programs within the Schools of Education and Technology and the School of Nursing's RN to BSN degree completion program.

We are exploring a partnership with an organization that offers us potential to reach out to an additional 2,000 to 3,000 students without adding facilities and investing in additional technological infrastructure.

Engineering

Our growing involvement in energy- and water-related issues, as well as the developing area of visualization and simulation has enabled our campus to play an important role in regional economic development. Northwest Indiana Congressman Pete Visclosky has furthered support—\$7 million in 2009 and \$5 million considered for 2010—in these initiatives as a way to help Northwest Indiana move toward leadership status in advanced manufacturing and technology-based industries. His continued interest and support paves the way for exciting opportunities within our engineering programs.

Hospitality and Tourism Management (HTM)

We offer a high quality HTM program with few regional competitors. Projected growth in the hospitality industry and our proximity to Chicago markets work to our advantage and that of our students and graduates. Our ability to attract private support to expand campus facilities will enable us to expand our program.

Building a Full Service Regional University

Beyond academic program growth potential, we have opportunities to build our profile as a quality, full service regional university that offers a well-rounded campus experience. One opportunity we have identified is to expand our intercollegiate athletics program over the next several years.

From our current, two-sport, 30-student program, we are developing a plan to offer 10 additional sports that would provide participatory opportunities for some 200 student-athletes, not to mention opportunities for other students to partake as fans and supporters.

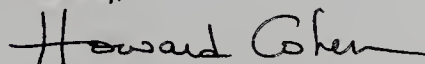
Embracing Baccalaureate and Masters Level Education

While Purdue Calumet's roots are with associate degree offerings, Ivy Tech's recently repositioned role as Indiana's community college system has made our status as a two-year degree provider obsolete.

So we plan to make baccalaureate and masters level education the core of our mission. As we discontinue associate degree options, we plan to direct our resources and energies in ways that appeal to students who are intent on succeeding at the baccalaureate degree level and beyond.

Though these are trying economic times, we have a plan; we have opportunities to grow—in numbers, strength, quality and prestige; and we plan to deliver. Enjoy your summer.

Sincerely,



Howard Cohen,
Chancellor

What's Going On? A Look Around...

New Chief of Police

PUC welcomes Chief Anthony "Tony" Martin to the University Police. He will be giving a speech on Wednesday, May 6 from 3 to 4 p.m. in the University Village, Room 300 and on Thursday, May 7 from 1 to 2 p.m. and at 5 to 6 p.m. in the Calumet Falls.

Light refreshments will be served.

Graduation Party

The Purdue Calumet Alumni Association will be throwing a graduation party at Jalapenos for Spring 2009 PUC Grads on Thursday, May 14 from 7 to 11 p.m.

Free admission for any PUC grad who registers in advance by calling (219) 989-2308. \$8 at the door for guests and non-registered grads.

There will be a free buffet, soft drinks (cash bar), music and dancing. There will also be the opportunity to win commencement tickets and alumni gear.

Jalapenos is located at 200 Indianapolis Blvd in Schererville, Indiana.

Paintball

Student Activities will be sponsoring a paintball outing on Saturday, May 9 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The trip will cost \$20 for students and \$50 for others. The location is at Sherwood Forest Adventure Games in LaPorte, IN.

The trip includes round-trip bus transportation, paintball gun and paint rental, helmets and goggles, light snack on return trip, air fills all day and a free field.

The deadline to apply is May 6. Register at Lawshe 352. For more information, call (219) 989-2367.

Future Prospects for English Majors

A special event for junior and senior English majors will be held on Monday, May 4 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Calumet Conference Center. English department faculty and graduate students will outline program highlights, answer questions and discuss strategies for a tough job market.

Light refreshments will be served.

RSVP to IV_14@msn.com

Ice Cream Study Break

Free ice cream will be served the Monday of finals week in the cafeteria from 6 to 8 p.m. Only while supplies last.

PUC student ID is required. For more information, contact (219) 989-2369.

Sponsored by Student Activities and Housing & Residential Education.

Dance Team Tryouts

A tryout session for the PUC Dance Team will be held Saturday, May 9 from 12:30 to 3 p.m. in the gym. Please dress to dance.

For more information, email x8amy8x@aol.com

Support the PUC Team

Students, faculty, staff and their family are invited to join the Purdue Calumet Team as it participates in the Southlake County Relay for Life. The relay is to help fight cancer by raising money and awareness for the American Cancer Society.

The event will be held on Friday, June 19 at 6 p.m. to Saturday, June 20 at 8:30 a.m. at the Lake County Fairgrounds in Crown Point.

For more information, go to <http://www.main.aesevents.org/goto/PUC>

Submitting Briefs

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PUC student to teaching in Japan

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In August, Kenneth Pettigrew will be taking a very long flight across the ocean to Japan where he will teach English to middle school students. Pettigrew, a senior in Philosophy at PUC, has always been interested in embracing different cultures. His passion stems from wanting to connect and learn from people in different societies. He has already studied Spanish,

Chinese, German and Japanese and is planning to add Korean and Portuguese to that list.

The program through which Pettigrew is traveling is a rather difficult program to be accepted into. Japanese Exchange Teaching has over 5,000 applicants around the globe. Less than half get chosen to write an essay and even less get interviewed.

"This process has been never-ending. I had to fill out an extremely in-depth application, write an essay, get an in-

terview, fill out more paperwork, get a psychical, and I'm still not done," Pettigrew said.

He added that the interview process was particularly stressful. However grueling the process may have been, Pettigrew passed with flying colors.

"The most common question I get is where in Japan will I be, and I tell people, I don't know," Pettigrew said.

The specifics are not given until later, however, once in Japan, JET makes sure he will be given the keys to an apart-

ment, set up with insurance, a bank account, transportation and introduced to other English speaking teachers like himself. JET's welcome-wagon is much like that of PUC's international student programs in which mentors help new students acclimate to their new school and surroundings.

Pettigrew is not new to teaching. Not only has he been assistant teaching in the Hammond school district, but he has also worked as a mentor at PUC for three semesters. As much as he is looking forward to being immersed in Japanese culture, he is also looking for-

ward to connecting to the kids he will be teaching.

Pettigrew will be in Japan for a full academic year, at the end of which he has the option to stay. Though Pettigrew admits this might be tempting, he feels he has many aspirations to consider.

"Life is too short not to do what I'm interested in, and I'm interested in many things," Pettigrew said.

As he graduates this summer and says goodbye to PUC, it may be the end of his time on campus, however it is just the beginning of a new adventure.



Chronicle photo by Vicky Chen

Kenneth Pettigrew will be traveling to Japan to teach English to middle school students.

PUC adopts a new grading system

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Starting Fall 2009, PUC will be changing its grading system. It will change depending on the department in which a student is enrolled, from traditional A, B, C, D, F scale and beginning the plus/minus scale, e.g., A-, B+, B- and so on. With this change taking effect next year, professors can now give students a plus or minus letter grade, instead of just the traditional letter grade.

Many professors support the change to this system.

"I really like the grade system change and not just because it's mandatory for us in the English Department to use it next year," English professor Margaret Rossi said. "It is a more accurate and fair system. A lot of the papers and assignments I see from my students are worthy of an A-, B+ or B-."

"This change can affect a person's GPA...they should start the grading system with incoming freshmen or not change the grading system at all."

Stacey Zuick
Human Development

Rossi said it's useful when it comes time to working on final grades.

"This will help a lot when a student is borderline between two grades, like if a student has a B but is almost to an A," Rossi said. "A student can now get a plus/minus grade for a final grade in a course."

Jill Kukla, Rossi's English 100 student intern and PUC student, also supports the grading system change.

"The system is very broad," Kukla said. "A student that's in B-range, that's anything from 80% to 75%. Doing the grade change this way will give students their actual true grade, whether it is A-, B+, B- and so on. It's much fairer."

The new grading scale can also be in the student's best interest.

"This new grading scale is more accurate and can show students how they are really doing in class," Rossi said.

However, some students don't feel that the system needs to be changed.

"I don't think that the school should change the grading system," senior Stacey Zuick, a student in Human Development said. "They shouldn't change it for students who are already at the university. They should be grandfathered in the old grading system, because this change can affect a person's GPA...They should start the grading system with incoming freshmen or not change the grading system at all."

With the new grading system set to begin fall 2009, professors are able to choose as of now, which one they want to use for their classes.

"It's mandatory for the English Department to start using the new system next year," Rossi said. "But other professors do have the right to choose which system to use, either the new or revised system."

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Technology Helps Detect Plagiarism

In this new age of instant data transfer it is becoming increasingly easy to copy and paste someone else's work in place of your own. Websites are pulling in thousands of dollars in the selling of term papers, and there are a myriad of places on the web to get information from.

With the onset of this new technology both students and teachers must hold themselves to a higher standard in order not to be compromised. The school honor code states, "I understand that dishonesty in the classroom, through cheating, plagiarism or other dishonest acts, defeats this purpose and disgraces the mission and quality of a Purdue University Calumet education."

In order to ensure we all live up to that standard there are quite a few things that the University does to enforce this code.

Turn It In

The primary program used by the University, Turn It In, allows faculty to check a student's papers against a large database of previously published text. It is the world's leading plagiarism prevention database, and is used by universities all across the country. Faculty can receive more information about the use of this tool by visiting CIT in Cyt 135.

Search Engines

Surprisingly, search engines are becoming more and more useful in the world of plagiarism prevention. They are especially useful for finding out if a student plagiarized a single paragraph from another source as well as for verifying quotes.

Crime and Punishment

As with all crimes, plagiarism does not go unpunished. If a student is caught cheating they can be given disciplinary probation, suspension, fail the assignment, test, paper, or possibly even fail the class entirely. In some cases, the offenses may even warrant expulsion. For further information on the university's discipline policy visit: http://www.calumet.purdue.edu/deanofstudents/typical_sanctions.html. More information is also available in the Student Handbook available at <http://www.calumet.purdue.edu/stuserv/student-handbook.pdf> or a hard-copy at the Information Center in the Student Union Library Building or at the Enrollment Services Center in Lawshie 130.

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Knock off

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where the money is going and who will be affected. Factories that make counterfeits do not pay their employees fair wages or benefits, have poor working conditions and often use forced child labor. The profits of this industry have been linked to organized crime, drug trafficking and even terrorist activity. The purchases become part of a cycle in which money directly supports such activities, often unbeknownst to the consumer.

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) estimates that counterfeit drugs account for 10 percent of all drugs sold in the U.S. The Federal Aviation Administration estimates that 2 percent of the 26 million airline parts installed each year are counterfeit, which equals approximately 520,000 parts. In 2003, the Motor and Equipment Manufacturers Association cited a variety of safety violations due to counterfeit auto parts.

It's hard to imagine how, with all of these dire consequences, this booming in-

dustry can get away with all that is occurring. Simply put, law enforcement has bigger fish to fry. Enforcement of anti-counterfeiting laws is the domain of the Department of Homeland Security. Given current security concerns, the work is mostly left on the sidelines. The laws of counterfeiting vary from state to state ranging from a slap on the wrist to a Class C felony. Vendors of these products do get arrested, but the law tends to look for the big importers and manufacturers rather than the street seller.

In the current economy it is understandable that people, especially students, are doing all they can to save money while staying fashionable. However, it's important to know that hard earned money benefits others as much as the consumer. By simply making sure what is being purchased is an authentic brand, one can actually help the economy, workers' job security and even save lives.

Swine flu

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No threshold has been defined, but Notre Dame's recent confirmation of a student's contraction of the H1N1 virus did not cancel classes, while local and state public health officials work to identify from where the student contracted the virus. PUC's response would expectedly be the same.

"PUC is maintaining close contact with all public health authorities and will follow whatever health directives given," said Maureen Panares, Director of the Student Health Services Center for PUC. "[We] have the supplies and the staff needed to take care of any student who is concerned he or she may have symptoms that could be swine flu. We would encourage any such student to report to the Student Health Services Center or any of the area hospitals if they have a fever, cough, runny nose, or difficulty breathing."

Such an outbreak was not entirely unexpected. In 2005, then-Senator Barack Obama, Democrat of Illinois, and Senator Richard Lugar, Republican of Indiana, published a warning in "The New York Times" in response to the H5N1 avian flu sweeping Asia. The Senators called for creation of a "permanent framework" in an effort to curtail future spread of infectious diseases, saying, "we must face the reality that these exotic killer diseases are...direct and immediate threats to security and prosperity here at home."

And the newest pandemic has hit here at home, and though only a few hundred cases have been confirmed in the U.S., and no Americans have died, panic has caused runs on hand-sanitizer and other supplies, causing many stores to experience stocking problems.

The AP reports Mexico's Health Secretary, Jose Angel Cordova, is optimistic upon the stabilization of new cases being reported, saying "we'd expect...geometric or exponential growth, and that hasn't been the situation."

With 36,000 Americans dying every year from conventional flu viruses, the communicability of the H1N1 virus is the primary concern rather than the mortality rate.

"This has the makings of a true pandemic," Indiana Senator Evan Bayh (D) told FOX News Channel's Neil Cavuto on Thursday. "The genie is potentially out of the bottle and is spreading out. The good news is we're out of the intense flu season, so some of this may dissipate from natural causes."

The current fear is a more virulent resurgence in the fall and winter months, as occurred during the past four major pandemics, including the second wave of a 1918 flu outbreak which infected one-third

of the global population and killed an estimated 50 million people. Recent testing shows the H1N1 virus lacks particular chemical properties which made the 1918 flu so deadly, though during an appearance on "FOX News Sunday" acting director of the CDC Richard Besser said "We're not out of the woods yet."

Conversely, widespread panic over such diseases as SARS may have proven unnecessary, if not helpfully preventative. WHO reports SARS kill 810 as of June 2003, and 257 deaths worldwide resulted from avian flu, the source of another pandemic fear, since 2003.

The 1976 swine flu had experts fearing 50-60 million American infections which prompted the formation of the National Influenza Immunization Program (NIIP). Ultimately, only 200 cases and one death related to the swine flu were confirmed with the CDC. However, 25 deaths directly related to the vaccinations as well as 500 cases of Guillain-Barré syndrome, a rare neurological condition that causes temporary paralysis but can be fatal.

Those immunized in 1976 have little to no resistance to today's swine flu, which is a mix of human, avian, and swine influenzas. Due to the mix, the terminology "swine flu" is slowly transitioning to H1N1, its proper chemical name. Also feared is the misconception that pork products can carry the disease, which the AP reports has led to Egypt's decision to slaughter all 300,000 pigs in its country.

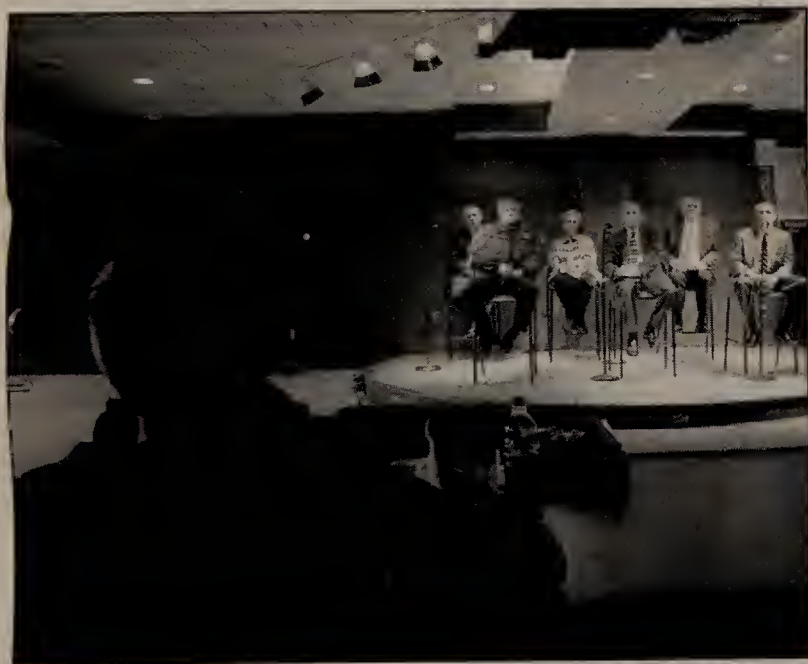
A 2006 CDC report analyzed possible hindsight mistakes on part of the NIIP and media coverage, including President Gerald Ford's public immunization.

"In retrospect (and to some observers at the time), the president's highly visible convened meeting and subsequent press conference, which included pictures of his being immunized, were mistakes," the report concluded. "These instances seemed to underline the suspicion that the program was politically motivated, rather than a public health response to a possible catastrophe."

The CDC has improved on direct communication with the public, a suggestion of the report, by holding daily press conferences. The H1N1 virus continues to be monitored by the United States Department of Health and Human Services, as well as the Department of Homeland Security, now headed by Janet Napolitano.

"Swine flu is a cause for concern," said Napolitano at her Monday briefing, "but not a cause for alarm."

Cohen holds campus safety meeting



Chronicle photos by Nathyn D. Gibson

Newly elected Student Government President David Ober ask the Emergency Preparedness team a question during the open forum on Tuesday

Cody Cummings

Chronicle Correspondent

Recently two people were accosted on campus. This seems to have brought up some questions as to whether or not the campus is as safe as it could be or should be. In an effort to put things at ease, Chancellor Howard Cohen held an emergency preparedness meeting April 28 to allow students and other faculty members a chance to ask questions regarding the safety and security of the school.

"But if you ask yourself how we can make the campus an environment suited for learning, one of the ways we do that is to make it accessible."

Chancellor Howard Cohen

Besides PUC's chancellor, the meeting also featured the Interim Chief of Campus Police Leo Finnerty as well as several other officials. Several opinions were given by people in

the audience about how to increase security. One suggestion was to close some of the buildings earlier rather than leave them open late into the evening.

When asked about closing the buildings earlier Cohen said, "We will take advice on that." He also said however that since Purdue is now a partly residential campus, it is important to the students that stay on campus to have easy access to the things they need to complete their work.

"But if you ask yourself how we can make the campus an environment that's suited for learning, one of the ways we do that is to make it accessible," said Cohen.

Another suggestion was to put key card locks on the doors of the campus so only students with a student I.D. can enter certain parts of the campus.

When asked about this, Finnerty said he felt that having the swipe cards would make the campus more closed off as opposed to open as it is now. He also said it is something he is willing to discuss.

Swine Flu facts

Catherine Grace

News Editor

- H1N1 (swine flu) cannot be contracted from pork products.
- Symptoms are typical flu signs, such as fever, cough, runny nose, sore throat, body aches, etc.
- If you wish to visit your doctor, call ahead to let them know you want to be tested for H1N1. This gives them the time needed to prepare so other patients have limited contact.
- If you feel sick, stay home to avoid spreading any virus you may have to others.
- Use common sense preventative measures, such as coughing and sneezing into your elbow; avoid touching your face; and wash your hands frequently.
- The best hand sanitizers have 60-85% alcohol content to kill germs.
- The term "pandemic" refers solely to the regional spread of a disease, **not** the lethality of the disease.

TARP: Taking Away the Republic's Prosperity



Catherine Grace
News Editor

Here goes my cliché newspaper commentary beginning: I was out to eat with a friend Friday night, when we began to discuss the recent bank and auto industry bailouts.

No, truly I was out to eat with him, and we're both lame enough to make conversation of such a thing. You'd picture this coming from a hoity-toity metropolitan columnist with all kinds of connections and important dinner dates at fine dining places like Charlie Trotter's. So, let's just disregard the fact that this meeting of the minds was over a basket of fries and hot wings at Hooter's.

See, my friend Harry works for one of the companies in the financial industry which was forced to take federal tax dollars. One of the "Unholy 9" as he calls them, some of which needed a bailout to save them from collapse and others who were forced to save face for their failing competitors. Harry's employer is not failing. I'll accredit that at least partly to the fact that Harry works there, because he's my friend, of course.

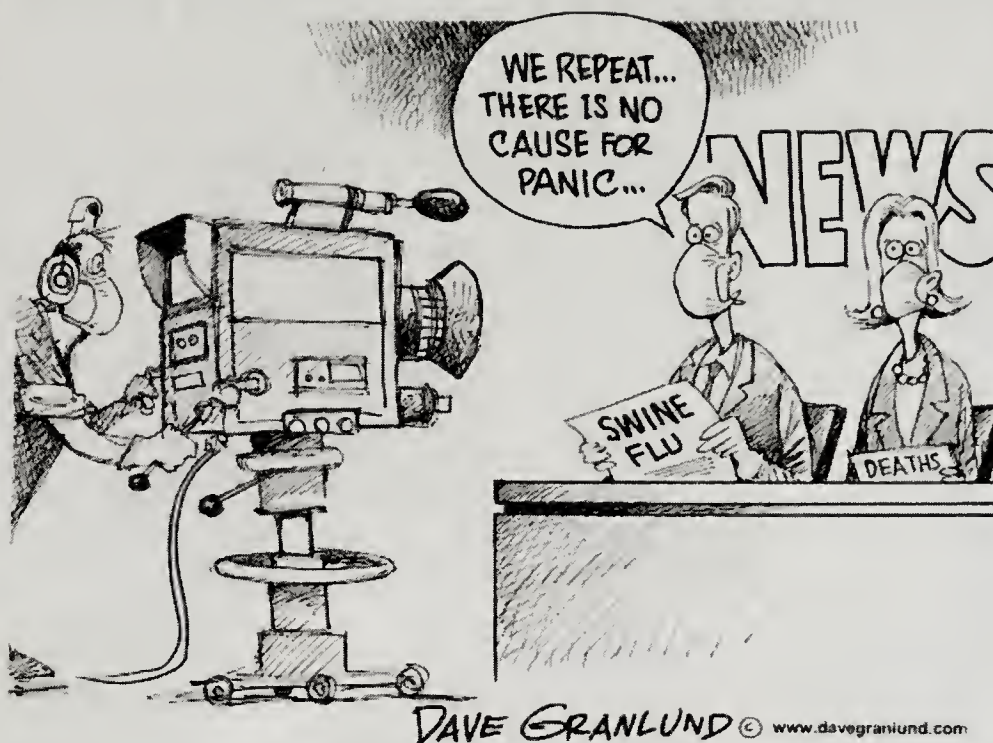
I have a hard time seeing him without asking what he thinks about all these bailouts. Harry's kind of my go-to guy on anything related to the economy, but things have certainly got worse since last summer when Bear Stearns and Lehman Brothers became the first in the financial industry to start toppling. Next we heard Citigroup, Merrill Lynch, and don't you ever forget about those AIG bonuses, which amounted to a whopping dime on a \$100 bill. But those names may be long forgotten to many now that the news is dominated by GM, Chrysler, and somehow, Fiat.

"So where does it end?" I asked Harry. We've spent trillions of dollars to keep our economy from collapsing, and Chrysler is still filing for bankruptcy, while JPMorgan Chase just buys up everyone anyways. From where does this money come? Me? The kids two generations down the line? China? The printing press? Was the Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke correct saying we'd get all our money back and then some?

Harry just sighed and shook his head. We simply don't know when it will stop. We don't know what's next. So, I'm proposing a new law:

Congress. Listen up. If the 8-digit calculator on my half-functioning Razr phone cannot compute your numbers, you cannot spend it.

I would normally say this could only happen when pigs fly, but look! Swine flu! There's still hope, my fellow Americans. There's still hope.



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Is the Swine Flu all it's cracked up to be?

The issue: The media coverage has the world in a panic.

Our opinion: The issue is not as big of a deal as it is made out to be.

The H1N1 virus, formally known as the Swine Flu, has been terrorizing the public since it first made waves in Mexico over a week ago. The looming danger of such a virus infiltrating the American boarder was confirmed; when a 23 month old Mexican child who was brought to Texas in search of treatment for the flu, died on April 29th.

Since the spread of the sad and scary news, more cases of the H1N1 virus have popped up throughout the United States, hitting close to our homes when a student at Notre Dame contracted the disease on April 22nd. The student was treated for the flu and is reportedly recovering well, but it may be too late for the general public to recover from the fear that has been placed within the minds of many.

Living so close to the Chicago land area can have its perks for many of the people who live in Northwest Indiana, but there are also drawbacks; and because we

live so close to a large commuter area such as Chicago, the flu was bound to make its way towards us. Terry Mason, the Chicago Health Department Commissioner stated on April 26th, "There is no reason to think that we won't see [H1N1 virus] in the state of Illinois or in the city of Chicago." Since that statement, there have been five confirmed cases in Chicago, one in DuPage County, two in Kane County, and one in Lake County.

This is a serious issue and should be taken as such, but once the proper safety measures are taken, people should get on with their lives. While it is unnerving to hear that a possibly deadly virus could be floating around in your own backyard, it should not cause anyone to stop living their lives.

According to the Center for Disease Control and Prevention, an estimated 200,000 people a year are hospitalized with flu-related complications, and over 36,000 people a year will die from flu-related causes. These scary sta-

tistics have been known to many for years, and while it is true that the H1N1 virus is a new strain that is able to spread quickly from one person to another, it seems as though people only recognize these facts once the media has brought it to their attention and have blown the situation out of proportion in order to gain ratings.

Try to remember that panicking in times such as these are unnecessary, because chances are, you are not the only person who has chosen to panic, and the only result of many people panicking at once is mass chaos (Y2K, anyone?).

The simple fact of the matter is that people need to be cautious: wash your hands after shaking hands or touching something dirty, try to keep your hands away from your face and mouth, cover your mouth and nose when you cough and sneeze, as well as any other procedure that shines with common sense.

This is my shoot

Nathyn D. Gibson
Editor-in-Chief



With this being the last issue of the semester, I realized there is still some stuff to get off of my chest. In professional wrestling, which if anyone has notice, I am a fan of, if there is something legit and honest said, they call it a "shoot." I will consider this to be my shoot.

- I thought this year, the police department did a good job of keeping the campus safe and keeping the public informed, something former Editors in Chief might be surprised to hear due to the police refusing to give out information in the past. I find it a shame Leo Finnerty cannot be chief next year, especially since he has multiple decades of experience.

- If there is one gripe I have with the police it would be the people who park in motorcycle parking not getting tickets. What is the point of having motorcycle parking if cars are always going to park in it?

- As much as I have sympathy with the motorcycle riders, I don't agree with some of the spots being better than the handicap parking.

- Since my time at PUC, about three years, I think the women's basketball team is the best right now. Unfortunately the school has done a terrible job promoting them.

- I am saddened by the lack of people in student activities but with the economy the way it is, I can understand a little bit of why people don't have time to put into PUC.

- PUC doesn't need a smoking ban, we need our current policy enforced and students need to be better informed where the smoking boundaries are. Besides, if this cannot be enforced than how can a smoking ban be enforced. I would feel the same way regardless if I smoked or not. Smokers are not helping either, with all the butts around campus trashing this place up. Is it really that hard to properly dispose of the butts?

- It's has been a year and whoever is in charge of the cafeteria still has not increased the hours. Unless there is something in the works, I find this to be a slap in the face of students. With that being said, whoever makes that decision should be removed because he/she/they is/are not acting in the student's best interest. If it's Chartwells doing, than I would like to know when their contract is up so we can tell administration not renew it. This is my request for the Student Government to help with.

- Speaking of Student Government, now with there being one in place, we have no excuse but to see a change for the better on campus.

- At the risk of sounding mushy or any crap like that, there are two former Chronicle staff I want to thank: former Managing Editor Brian Bultema and former Editor in Chief David Funk and Chronicle advisor Jerry Davich because I literally couldn't have done this without their help.

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Preview summer games 2009

TJ Creech
Staff Writer

With finals almost over and summer right around the corner, what better way to spend it than playing videogames? Summer is normally a slow time for the gaming biz, but this year will be the official exception to the rule. It does not matter what your taste: Wii, PS3, PS2, X-Box 360, or a handheld, there is something for everyone this summer.

The Ghostbusters are back, but this time on your console. "Ghostbusters: The Video Game" is coming out this June for Wii, PS3, PS2, X-Box 360, and DS. It takes place two years after the second Ghostbusters film, and is a whole new adventure. It is written by the original writers of the Ghostbusters franchise and features the voices of the original cast, including Bill Murray and Dan Aykroyd. So get ready to hunt for this ghostly game June 16.

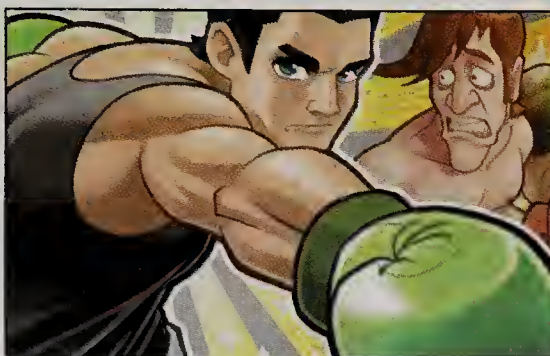


Wii owners will be able to play a classic this May with the re-designed game, "Punch-Out." That's right Little Mac, Glass Joe and King Hippo are back in remake of the classic. The game features 13 characters and the same fun "Punch-Out" style that many gamers will remember.

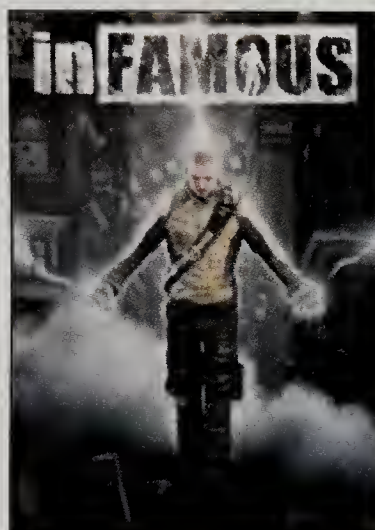
The game gets an updated look and updated controls:

gamers can either use the motion controls of Wii remote and nunchuk, or switch to the classic controllers using the Wii remotes 1 and 2 buttons along with the directional pad. Get ready to fight May 19.

PS3 owners get a system exclusive this May with "inFA-



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MOUS." Set in the fictitious Empire City, players can take control of the character of Cole, who has recently been caught in an explosion and develops amazing electric powers. As the city is thrown into riots and chaos, players must choose how Cole reacts: will he play the hero or the villain?

With an open world to explore and powers that develop depending on if you play for the good or bad team, "inFAMOUS" looks to take the PS3 by storm. Get ready to be the hero or villain May 26.

Fight fans get ready, because the UFC is coming to the PS3 and X-box 360 this May.

"UFC Undisputed 2009" features over 80 different fighters in five different weight classes, with six different fighting styles. The game promises to be the most in-depth fighting game ever with new controls worked out specifically for the ground fighting. With beautiful character models and amazing game play fight fans will want to pick this one up May 19, but if die-hard gamers cannot wait that long, the demo is up now on X-box Live.



www.gameguru.in

So if you are bored this summer and have nothing to do, or even if you just want to procrastinate with the work you know you should be doing, pick up a copy of one of these fun games and start playing.

New Dylan CD still has soul

Elly Eveland
Staff Writer

Music is one of the few things most people have in common, it is something we all share and sometimes helps to hold us together through life

That is the title of Bob Dylan's new album, "Together Through Life." The album was released April 27 and has ten new songs written and sung by the amazingly talented and influential musical artist.

The cover of the album shows two people lying together in the back seat of a car, kissing. The cover may sound a bit risqué in words, but the picture is very endearing, and gives off the image of a carefree summer.

If listeners are not a fan of Dylan, then they would not enjoy this new release, and if you are one of those people who think Dylan has a bad singing voice, then this album is not for you. While it is true Dylan's voice has never been the greatest, and even though his voice has gotten raspier as he has aged, it adds a nice touch to this album.

This first song, "Beyond Here Lies Nothin'" has an awesome and different sound to it. It has a horn section and guitar mixed, which makes a very interesting sound as Dylan croons away in his raspy and distinct voice.

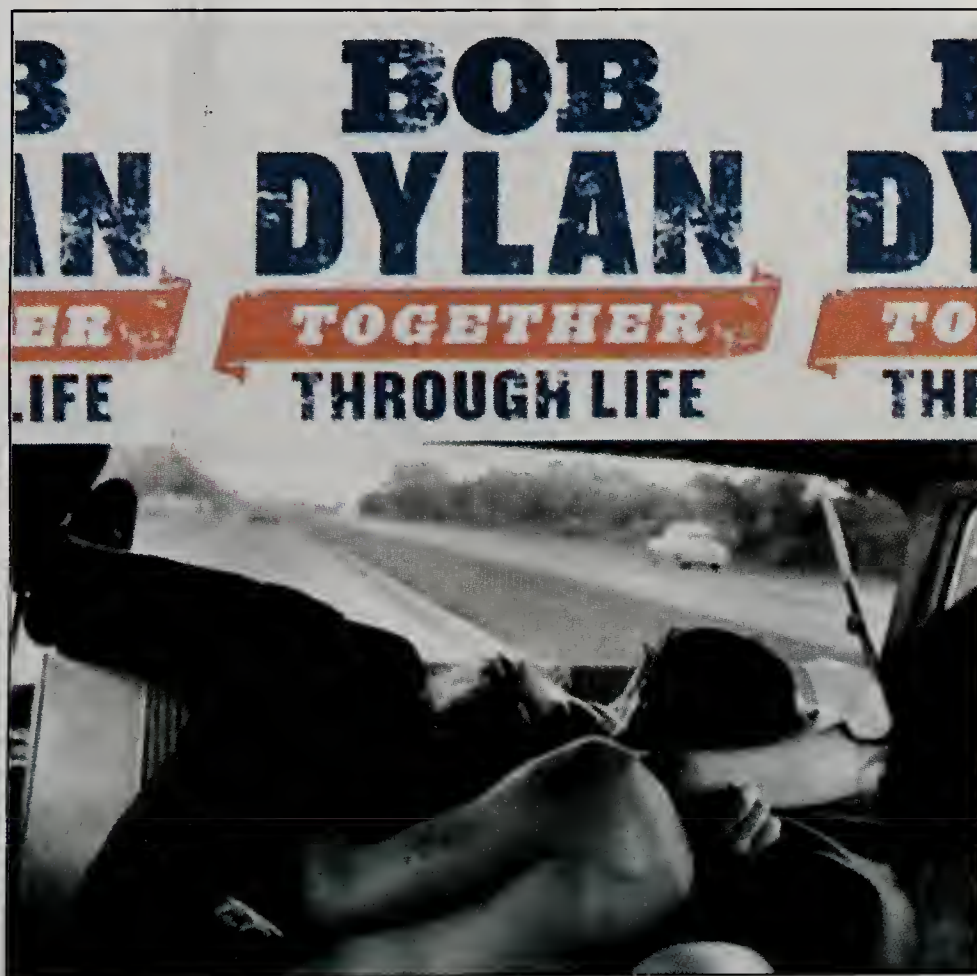
The second track on the album is called, "Life Is Hard." It is a much slower tune. It is about missing someone dear to him and realizing life is hard. It is moving and he sings it well.

"If You Ever Go To Houston" is a nice song. The music and the lyrics go together and they really speak to listeners. They are sure to find the tune quite catchy and love listening to it.

Although I did really enjoy "If You Ever Go To Houston," it is not my favorite song. I could not decide between two of them. One was "This Dream of You," and the other was "I Feel A Change Comin On." "This Dream Of You" is very sweet and beautiful with a loving sound, and Dylan's voice was soulful.

"I Feel A Change Comin On" is very Dylan-like and it made me want to travel. This song spoke to me and triggered images of riding down a highway in to the great unknown with the sun at my back. It is a song to be played with the windows down riding in the country in the summer. The harmonica playing in the background was fabulous.

Although "Together Through Life" is good, I think Dylan's older tunes are better. But that does not take away from this album at all. It is a hit. It is extremely relaxed and very soulful. I would recommend it to any Dylan fan looking



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for something new or anyone who loves good music and wants to experience the beauty of Dylan.

Showcase 2009: summer movies

Mark Farner

Assistant Entertainment Editor

Star Trek

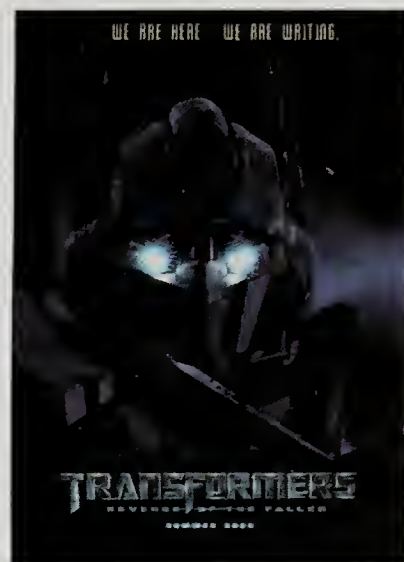
Hoping to doom a new generation of fans to loneliness, J.J. Abrams takes on "Star Trek." For those who don't remember J.J. Abrams' contributions to the cinema, one need only take a camera outside, turn it on and shake it frantically for about an hour. Congratulations, that's a successful recreation of "Cloverfield." There are only two real reasons to see this movie. One, a trekkie/trekker needs to be reminded they're not alone in their obsession. Two, Simon Pegg is playing Scotty, and the once-zombie-stomping Simon Pegg playing Scotty is just too good to pass up. Shame on the people who are scratching their heads and asking who Simon Pegg is. Go watch "Shaun of the Dead" before you finish this article.



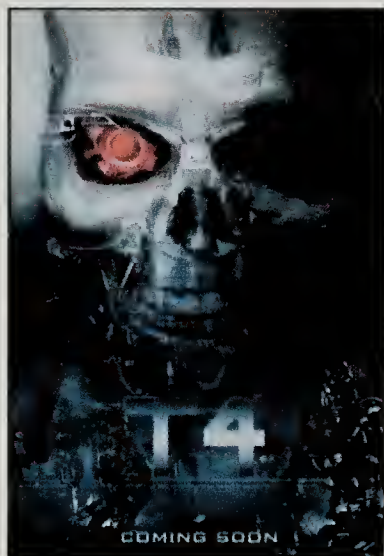
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Transformers: Revenge of the Fallen

In a summer of sequels, this movie will fit right in. Michael Bay and Steven Spielberg present yet another recap in the seemingly endless war between transforming robots and transforming robots with pleasant names. Something about a robot named Starscream or Bonecrusher seems like they wouldn't be too friendly and that's what this movie comes down to. The Revenge refers to the revenge of the Decepticons, another term in this article that some people will recognize and many more, well-adjusted and likely attractive people will not. The Decepticons are the unfriendly and aptly named robots seeking to avenge their fallen leader Megatron in a hail of delicious, special effects eye candy and horrible dialogue. What this ultimately means is another movie where Shia LaBeouf runs around looking scared.



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Terminator Salvation

The "Terminator" series continues to milk all it can out of the robotic skeleton. This newest installment features Christian Bale as John Connor. In a future where machines have taken over the planet, it's up to the human resistance to take it back – well, what's left of it. This mechanophobic nightmare is set in the year 2018 which, for those acquainted with the "Terminator" universe, means absolutely nothing since the timeline jumps around like a hyperactive toddler. Those who want to argue that the "Terminator" series does have a realistic timeline, watch the first movie again because you obviously missed the part where John Connor sends his father back in time.



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Ice Age: Dawn of the Dinosaurs

To jar some memories, "Ice Age" is that movie where the squirrel chases around the acorn. Ray Romano, John Leguizamo and Denis Leary, starring in nothing of real value these days, reprise their roles as a mammoth, a sloth and a saber-toothed tiger, respectively. Now, immediately upon seeing the title, a few people can point out something interesting – the dinosaurs lived nowhere near the ice age. Thanks a lot, those people, you've ruined it for everybody else. I hope you're happy. Anyway, this installment follows right after "Ice Age: The Meltdown." The mammoths Manny and Ellie (Queen Latifah) are going to have a baby, Sid the Sloth steals dinosaur eggs to raise them as his own and Diego feels he's becoming too complacent.

Night at the Museum: Battle of the Smithsonian

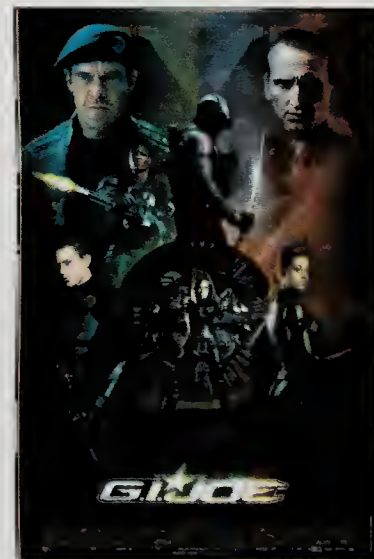
Is it really time again for another Ben Stiller movie? This sequel follows security guard Larry Daley (Ben Stiller) trying to rescue his friends Jedediah and Octavius from the Smithsonian Institute. True, that last sentence is a little confusing, but it makes much more sense if you've seen the first movie. Jedediah and Octavius are miniatures from museum displays that were sent to the Smithsonian by accident. It doesn't sound too interesting. Yet somewhere, somehow, some people are actually looking forward to this movie, as baffling a notion as that may be.



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G.I. Joe: Rise of Cobra

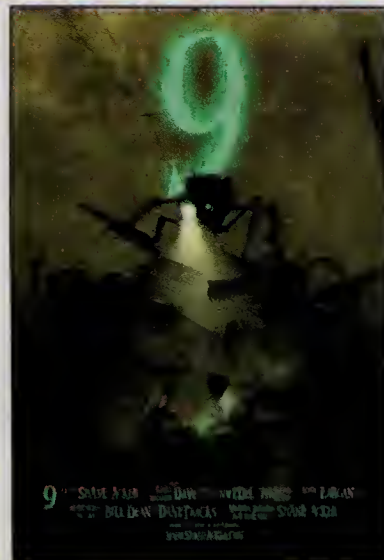
Not much can be said about G.I. Joe other than it involves an elite military group that combated global terrorism before it was relevant. The terrorist group Cobra (Cobraaaaaaaa!) is up to its old, evil shenanigans. It's up to G.I. Joe, a group who shouldn't have weapons, to stop Cobra, another group who shouldn't have weapons, from selling weapons to people who really shouldn't have weapons. Redundant enough yet? There is no discernible reason to see this Hasbro toy commercial. Fans of G.I. Joe certainly won't be old enough to get into a PG-13 movie. If this movie absolutely must be seen, see it for funnyman Marlon Wayans.



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Up

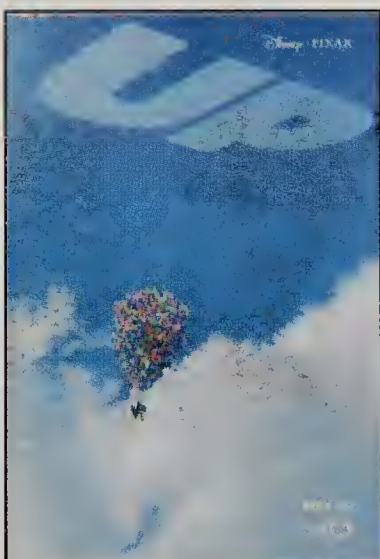
From the people who brought you "Wall-E" and pretty much every animated movie worth watching in the last two decades comes "Up," the story of Carl Fredricksen. A cantankerous fellow, Carl wants to be left alone so much that he ties enough balloons to his home to make it float off into the sky. Unfortunately for him, a boy named Russell hitchhikes a ride. The two set off to fulfill Carl's dream of seeing South America. Some argue that DreamWorks has made better animated movies than Pixar once or twice, but those same people need to re-watch their cherished movies. While Pixar has awe-inspiring writing that leaves genuine impressions on the viewer, DreamWorks makes movies about animals that all have that same facial expression. You know what I'm talking about; one eyebrow lifted and accompanied by a grin. "Up" is made by Pixar and that's all that really needs to be said.



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At first glance, this movie appears like Tim Burton attempting to make another children's movie that only scares the crap out of children. It isn't. Instead, it's a terribly bleak story about a post-apocalyptic world where rag dolls struggle for survival. The characters are all numbers (5, 7, 6, 2, etc.) with main character, you guessed it, 9. To sum it up, again, it looks like a Tim Burton movie. The animation is surreal and unique to his style, which translates to "children's movie that scares children." Hopefully, unlike "Caroline," it will not be marketed as such.



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Summer festivals 2009

Rockstar Energy Drink Mahem Festival 2009

When: July 26th.

Where: First Midwest Bank Amphitheatre.

Featured Artists: Slayer, Marilyn Manson, Killswitch Engage, Bullet for My Valentine, Trivium, Cannibal Corpse.

Get more info:

<http://mayhemfest.com/>

Lollapalooza 2009

When: August 7th – 9th.

Where: Grant Park

Featured Artists: Depeche Mode, The Killers, Tool, Beastie Boys, Kings of Leon, Jane's Addiction, Rise Against, Andrew Bird, Coheed and Cambria.

Get more info:

<http://www.lollapalooza.com>

B96 Bash

When: June 13th.

Where: Toyota Park.

Featured Artists: T-Pain, Flo Rida, Jesse McCartney, Natasha Bedingfield.

Get more info:

<http://www.b96hits.com/~concerts>

Festival of the Lakes

When: July 15th – 19th

Where: Wolf Lake Memorial Park

Featured Artists: Boyz II Men, Gin Blossoms, Nicole Jamrose, Randy Travis, History's End, Black Crowes, Los Lonely Boys.

Get more info: <http://festival.gohainmond.com/>

Chicago Gospel Music Festival

When: June 6th – 7th

Where: Millennium Park

Featured Artists: Maurice Griffin, The James', Donnie McClurkin, Fantasia Barrino, Kirk Franklin.

Get more info:

www.explorechicago.org

Chicago Blues Fest

When: June 12th – 14th

Where: Grant Park

Featured Artists: Ray Allison, Samuel James, Little Dave Thompson, Lee Boys, Big Jack Johnson, Gloria Thompson Rogers, Grana' Louise.

Get more info:

<http://chicago.about.com/od/music/p/BluesFest.htm>

Vans Warped Tour 2009

When: August 1st

Where: First Midwest Bank Amphitheatre

Featured Artists: The Devil Wears Prada, Underoath, Bad Religion, Chiodos, Broken-BYDE, Forever the Sickest Kids,

May 4

***Akron/ Family
Set' Em Wild, Set' Em Free**

*** Ben Harper & Relentless
7 White Lies For Dark-
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*** Ziggy Marley
Family Time**

*** Hatebreed
For The Lions**

*** New York Dolls
Cause I Sez So**

*** Ciara
Fantasy Ride**



Meg and Dia, Less Than Jake, 3OH!3

Get more info:

<http://www.warpedtour.com>

Crue Fest 2

When: July 22nd

Where: First Midwest Bank Amphitheatre

Featured Artists: Motley Crue, Godsmack, Theory of a

Dead Man, Charm City Devils

Get more info:

www.iconvsicon.com

Viral videos to check out

Nathyn Gibson Editor in Chief

Jones' Good Ass BBQ & Foot Massage

<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=WpkMUU9tUqk>



From the makers of Jones Big Ass Truck Rental and Storage comes a new restaurant where they will deep fry anything what you want for a low price. If you don't want anything fried, they can give food massages too

Snakes on a Plane - The TV Edit - The famous line

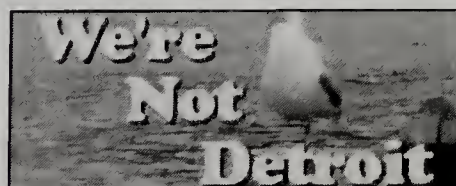
<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=z4t6zNZ-b0A>



When the Samuel L. Jackson movie came to the cable networks, something had to be done about the language. The results are this.

Hastily Made Cleveland Tourism Video: 2nd Attempt

<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=oZzgAjjuzQM>



Bishopvids is back in sequel to the tourist reminding people of all the great times, or lack there of, that Cleveland has to offer. The video gives a optimistic message, saying at least they are not Detroit.

May movie releases

LeAnne Munoz
Entertainment Editor

MAY 5, 2009

The Curious Case of Benjamin Button:

An old man who physically ages backward falls in love with a 30-year-old woman and then must come to terms with the relationship as they literally grow in opposite directions.

Drama: 159 minutes

Starring: Brad Pitt, Cate Banchett, Taraji P. Henson

Last Chance Harvey:

In London for his daughter's wedding, a rumpled man finds his romantic spirits lifted by a new woman in his life.

Drama: 109 minutes.

Starring: Dustin Hoffman, Emma Thompson.

May 12, 2009

Taken:

A former spy relies on his old skills to save his estranged daughter who has been forced into the slave trade.

Action: 93 minutes

Starring: Liam Neeson, Maggie Grace, Famke Janssen

Underworld: Rise of the Lycans:

Explores the origins of the centuries-old blood feud between the aristocratic vampires known as Death Dealers and their slaves, the Lycans.

Horror: 92 minutes

Starring: Micheal Sheen, Bill Nighy, Rhona Mitra

May 19, 2009

My Bloody Valentine:

A deranged murderer kills amorous couples on Valentine's Day.

Horror: 101 minutes

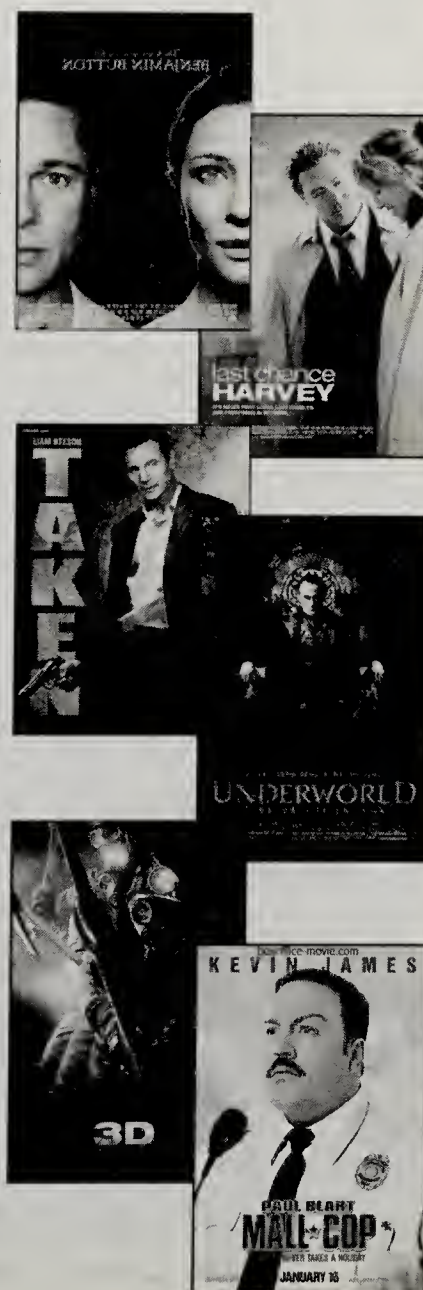
Starring: Kerr Smith, Jansen Ackles, Jamie King.

Paul Blart: Mall Cop:

When a shopping mall is overtaken by a gang of organized crooks, it's up to the a mild-mannered security guard to save the day.

Comedy: 87 minutes

Starring: Kevin James, Jayma Mays, Bobby Canavale.



Police Blotter

4.24.09 - Lawshe - 2:05 p.m.

A verbal altercation occurred inside the Dean of Students office. Subject fled the area before officers arrived.

Closed

4.29.09 - Lot 7 - 7:05 p.m.

Victim advised she parked her vehicle near Porter Hall in the parking lot before class and when she returned she discovered that an unknown subject(s) had scratched both side of her vehicle.

Closed

4.29.09 - ANDR - 11 p.m.

During routine patrol officer found graffiti at three different locations on 173rd near the campus property. The graffiti was removed by grounds.

Closed

4.30.09 - Porter - 12:30 p.m.

Victim advised that she left her jacket in either the computer lab or her classroom in Porter Hall, when she returned for the jacket she was unable to locate it.

Closed

Sudoku

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Hammond Weather



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Partly Cloudy
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Thursday
May 7
Partly Cloudy
65°/50°



Tuesday
May 5
Partly Cloudy
65°/47°



Friday
May 8
Partly Cloudy
66°/49°



Wednesday
May 6
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63°/49°



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May 9
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Are you scared about the Swine Flu?



Genesis Randolph
Mechanical Engineering
Sophomore

"I'm not. As long as I stay hygienic/clean I won't be concerned about the Swine Flu."



Molly Ramstrom
Elementary Education
Sophomore

"I am not concerned because they have yet to tell the difference between the normal flu and the swine flu."



Brooke Ricciard
Nursing Junior

"I am only slightly concerned because 30,000 people die from the flu anyways each year. The symptoms are treatable. I'm just seeing what happens right now, but I realize that it's spreading rapidly."



Dominick Kortokrax
Entrepreneurship
Sophomore

"Aside from the major networks scaring up their ratings, I have zero fear."

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All Purdue University Calumet Spring 2009 courses, are scheduled for a two-hour meeting during the final exam period, Monday through Saturday May 4th – 9th, 2009.

The day and time for each final exam is based on the course's starting time on the first meeting day each week or the combined lecture time. Refer to the schedule below for the first meeting day of the week for your course. Final exams are scheduled in the regularly assigned classroom unless otherwise arranged.

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The connection between pro wrestling and MMA

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One is becoming a legitimate sport rising in popularity while the other is a form of sports entertainment at one of the owners of the biggest companies in the genre. Either way, MMA and professional wrestling are deeply rooted with each other.

In the history of both, sports viewers have seen MMA fighters become professional wrestlers and professional wrestlers becoming MMA fighters.

One of the most famous examples of a wrestler making a successful transition from MMA to wrestling is Ken Shamrock. When he entered into wrestling, Shamrock's MMA record was 23-5-2.

Shamrock achieved a fair amount of success in the WWF, now known as the WWE, winning Intercontinental Champion and holding it for 125 days. In 1998, Shamrock won the King of the Ring, defeating The Rock in the finals to win the title.

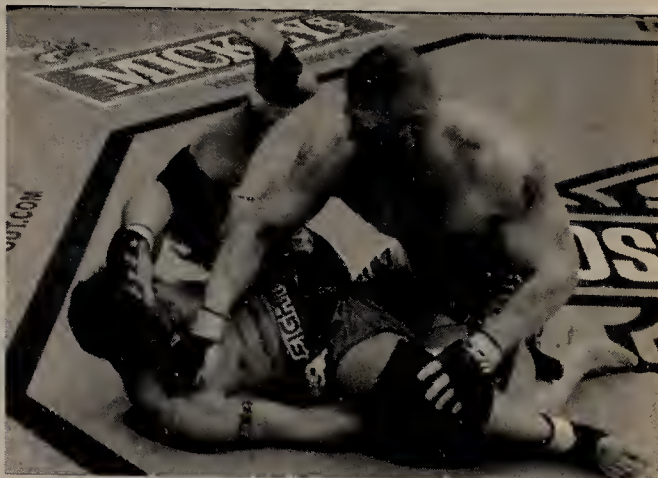
Shamrock had a second stint in wrestling in 2002. In that stint he won the NWA-TNA title in TNA's debut show. After the title reign, Shamrock went back to MMA and engaged in a feud with Tito Ortiz.

Other notable MMA fighters turned wrestlers include Dan Severn, who won the NWA title for over four years straight, and Tank Abbott, who wrestled for WCW.

The reason wrestling promoters have such interest in MMA fighters and boxers is because they have the reputation of being legitimate tough guys.

Wrestling companies have tried to incorporate MMA styles in wrestling matches.

At Summerslam 1998, Ken Shamrock took on Owen Hart in a



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Brock Lesnar made one of the most successful transition from pro wrestling to MMA.

"Lion's Den" match. The "Lion's Den" was a multisided cage that had a similar appearance to "The Octagon" used in a UFC fight. The match lasted for nine minutes and 16 seconds and did not use rounds, unlike a UFC fight. The match incorporated multiple submission holds and ramming each other into the steel structure. Shamrock won the match when he used an arm bar into an ankle lock submission.

At TNA Lockdown 2008, Kurt Angle and Samoa Joe faced each other in a steel cage match. Both wrestlers set the match up where it would resemble a MMA match. With TNA using a six-sided ring, the steel cage and the mat resembled "The Octagon." Both men used more submission tactics based and MMA type strikes than their offense usually resembles. TNA Wrestling called the encounter the Match of the Year.

Kurt Angle showed interest in performing MMA in the past but has not made the commitment to do so. He said he would be able to be on par with some of UFC's top stars. In a radio interview he said if he had six months to train, he could take Chuck Liddell.

While Kurt Angle is an

Olympic gold medalist, years of neck problems would probably affect his chances to successfully compete.

Other pro wrestlers have attempted to become MMA fighters including former WCW Tag Team Champion Sean O' Haire, Bart Gunn and Sylvester "The Predator" Terkay.

Possibly one of the most successful pro wrestler turned MMA fighter is former WWE Champion and current UFC Champion, Brock Lesnar. Lesnar made his MMA debut at K-1 Hero, defeating Min Soo Kim in one minute by submission. Eight months later, he made his UFC debut, losing to Frank Mir by a knee bar. More than half a year later, Lesnar faced Randy Couture for the UFC title at UFC 91 in Las Vegas. In the second round, Lesnar knocked out Couture to win the title.

Recently, Bobby Lashley, a former ECW champion turned MMA fighter, made an appearance at one of Total Nonstop Wrestling's biggest shows of the year, "Lockdown." While he has not signed a contract, with TNA, he intends to wrestle for them while on a light schedule and perform MMA at the same time.

Celtics defeat Bulls in seventh game of series

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The defending NBA Champion Boston Celtics defeated the Chicago Bulls in game seven on Saturday night. The 109-99 final ended the spectacular, seven-game Eastern Conference quarterfinals in rollercoaster fashion.

The Bulls, who played tough all series, could no longer hang Saturday night at TD Banknorth Garden in Boston. The night before the Bulls won 128-127 in a triple overtime in which the series had a record of seven overtimes in the first six games.

With the unexpected coaching debut of Vinny Del Negro and the injuries of Luol Deng, Kirk Hinrich and Ben Gordon the Bulls were never expected to go this far and put up such a tough fight to the defending NBA Champions.

"I'm not going to lie," Hinrich

said. "There was a time this year when we didn't know we had this in us. To fight like this and play at a high level from the All-Star break on, and especially in this series, says a lot. It hurts to lose, but we showed a lot of heart."

Veteran Ray Allen led the Celtics with 23 points and Paul Pierce chipped in 20 to top the Bulls Saturday night.

"It was a long, grueling series. I thought this was one of the most mentally tough series I've ever been in," Pierce said.

The Bulls jumped out early in the first quarter of the game with Ben Gordon scoring 13 points in the first quarter and he then chipped in five more points in the first 59 seconds of the second quarter to give the Bulls a 33-23 lead.

Ben Gordon went on to lead the Bulls with 33 points and Der-

rick Rose added 18.

The Bulls, who were outscored 44-18 in the paint, abruptly trailed 52-39 at halftime and could never get within three points the rest of the game.

"It's heartbreaking we can't move on," said Rose. "But take it for what its worth. We took the champs to seven games. I can't do anything but learn from it."

The Bulls were within three points on two Gordon free throws with 5:39 left in the fourth quarter. But as soon as the Bulls saw the light the Celtics Kendrick Perkins scored on a power move and hit two free throws.

The Bulls final run to a series win ended when trailing 100-95, Gordon missed a wide open baseline jumper and Joakim Noah fouled out. Paul Pierce's two free throws with 46.8 seconds left made it 102-95.

Weather affects intramural turnout

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Mother Nature and Intramural Sports Coordinator Matt Dudzik had conflict last week as cold weather and rain caused may have been a factor in the turnout in the intramurals that week.

Ultimate Frisbee

Clouds loomed over the field between Lawshe and Gyte as four students participated in tossing a Frisbee around as there was not enough people around to play ultimate Frisbee. Ian Hernandez said the weather and finals may have been the reason for the lack of turnout.

Poker

Brent Cole won the title of intramural poker champion defeating four winners of past tournaments to take the title. Cole defeated Dan Goodeve, Professor Wang, and Vinay Brabhudev all of which won tournaments in the past weeks.

Cole got the advantage early and in eight hands got a lead that his opponents could not recover from.

"I have a lot of good hands," said Cole, "plus I bluffed out a couple of pots."

Wang was the first one to go when he went all in during the second round. Wang said he did not have a lot of chips left and had no choice. Wang went all-in in a previous round which resulted in his opponents folding. But in the second round, Cole called. Cole's pair of queens defeated Wang's pair of fours.

Cole went after Brabhudev in round three, forcing him to go all in.

"We tried to play safe and he wouldn't let us," said Brabhudev.

Gatorball

While the game is not new, Gatorball was new to many of the students who played it on Wednesday. The game was set to take place Monday but was cancelled.

"It's a game where you have to think on your feet," said J. B. Lyles.

Lyles said the game is a mixture of soccer, rugby, football, Australian football and dodge-ball.

"It's a very nice and tiring combo," said Lyles.

Men's basketball coach Dan Voudrie refereed the game and



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Brent Cole became the intramural poker champion

played at the same time. Voudrie said he learned the game in junior high physical education.

The game takes place in a field as a game of touch football or soccer would. Two goals are set up on each side, like in soccer. Scoring can occur by throwing the ball into the goal, kicking the ball into the goal, head butting the ball into the goal, or running the ball to the end like a touchdown.

The game received the biggest reaction from students than any intramural this week according to Dudzik.

"We should have it every week," said Henry Muro, a sophomore in civil engineering.

Kickball

To close out the series of outdoor games in the spring semester, intramurals presented kickball, in the field between Gyte and Lawshe. Ian Hernandez said they received the same turnout as last week which is not too bad since the weather has been rainy this week. The weather caused the field to be muddy and wet. In the

words of Dudzik, "It felt like a swamp in the field." "I didn't plan on coming," Janaya Hood, a freshman in bioscience, "I was recruited by a friend."

Basketball.

Biscuits won the intramural basketball championship after defeating Buckets 55-54.

In the semi-finals Buckets defeated Expansion 96-76 while Biscuits defeated Team Adidas 50-44.

Buckets kept a mild lead in the first half, ending the first half 30-24.

In the second half Buckets increased the gap in their lead. At one point Buckets led Biscuits 47-34, with 13:02 minutes to go.

With five minutes to go, Biscuits narrowed the gap by three points. With two minutes to go, Biscuits tied 54-54 and due to a foul on Buckets, Ryan Mihalic was able to sink a free throw to win the game.

Mihalic said he was glad the team turned to him to help win the game.



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Alumni Mike Schaefer tosses around a Frisbee with friends after it was determined there wasn't enough people to play ultimate Frisbee.

Peregrines prepare for upcoming season

With the 2008-2009 basketball season over, the women's basketball team looks forward to the future as they prepare for the beginning of the new season, next fall.

Wednesdays, the team could be found playing basketball with each other or with random people and friends.

Head coach Tom Megyesi is not allowed to work with them at the moment, due to the NAIA

rules, and has sat on the sidelines watching them play, to make sure that proper treatment takes place if one of the players becomes injured. It won't be until the third week of May when he starts working with them.

Megyesi and many of the players said defense is what needs to be focused on in the upcoming season.

"We gave up way too many points this year," said Megyesi,

"we know that it is something we need to address."

"We were one of the top in offense but one of the worst in defense in the conference," said forward Sara Keilman.

"We started to pick up our defense in the end, but it's not where it needs to be," said guard Jennifer Britton.

When it comes to training, Megyesi will put in new strategies for defense and offense in the summer so he will not have to teach new things in the fall.

The team will practice twice a week in the summer because some of the players live far away. Summer training will consist of running, weightlifting and circuit training.

Jennifer Britton says self-discipline comes into effect during the summer.

The Peregrines will have to learn how to play without forward

LaKeisha Hurst. Hurst was number 20 in the NAIA conference in double-doubles.

Chrissy Lobodinski refers to her as the "Shaq of the team."

Britton said the Hurst's shoes are hard to fill.

Although Hurst is leaving, three new recruits are coming in. The recruits have not practiced with the team yet. The reason is because a few of them are in high school softball at the moment and some of them live in the Indianapolis area.

When it comes to the freshmen adapting, Keilman said college basketball is "a whole new league."

"Usually in high school you play against one or two good people on a team," said Keilman, "in college, everyone's stronger, everyone's faster and everyone is a good player on the team."

NATIONAL LAMPOON SPORTS MINUTE

Written by Steve Hofstetter, Keith Alberstadt, Adam Hofstetter, Cody Marley, Ryan Murphy, Elliot Steingart, and Chris Strait

Patrick Ewing is reportedly generating very little interest among teams looking for a new head coach. A number of teams, however, are interested in hiring Ewing as a mascot.

A new book suggests A-Rod used steroids as a teenager. The main signs were his acne and mood swings.

HBO has announced it will follow the Cincinnati Bengals for the upcoming season of Hard Knocks. The program is the third primetime show to feature the Bengals, following Cops and America's Most Wanted.

After a first round upset, the San Jose Sharks GM has said summer will be "tough and painful." Like living in Oakland.

And Brett Favre said he is done playing professional football. So he might still sign with the Lions.

There are rumors that Barry Bonds could bat DH in Kansas City. The D in DH apparently stands for "Desperate."

Royals ace Zack Greinke is 4-0 with a 0.00 ERA. The only thing lower than Greinke's ERA is the Royals chance at the playoffs.

The NBA has fined Houston's Rick Adelman, Portland's Nate McMillan and Boston's Doc Rivers for publicly criticizing referees during the NBA playoffs. The fines fit in with the NBA's new slogan: "I love this game! Because I'm told I have to."

The football coaches at Texas A & M and Texas Tech are in a war of words. Thankfully it's Texas, so they'll run out of words pretty quickly.

And USC coach Pete Carroll said that quarterback Mark Sanchez is not yet ready for the NFL. That's perfect, since he was drafted by the Jets.

Stephen Curry believes he could be picked as high as sixth in the upcoming NBA draft. And that's why Stephen Curry is not a general manager.

Johnny Damon is reportedly upset with Joe Torre's book. It was only a matter of time before someone finally read it to him.

The Golden State Warriors are reportedly in the market for a point guard... and a shooting guard... and a small forward... and a power forward. And maybe a center.

The NFL is considering airing the first round of the 2010 draft in primetime. With any luck, the 2009 draft will be over by then.

And the Hornets are interested in trading with the Pistons for Richard Hamilton and Tayshaun Prince. Unfortunately for New Orleans, Detroit is insisting they also take GM and Chrysler.

Bud Selig is expected to meet with the New York Yankees to discuss their ticket prices. Because he can no longer afford to go to games.

Dikembe Mutumbo has become the first two-time winner of the NBA's citizenship award. He won the award this year, and also in 1947.

The Jacksonville Jaguars have introduced new team uniforms. Losing has never looked so good.

The United States squeaked out a tight 4-2 victory over Latvia at the ice hockey world championships. The game was closer than many expected, since the Americans were the only ones that could afford skates.

Los Angeles has lowered the price of beer at Dodgers Stadium by a full two dollars. In related news, John Daly is now a Dodgers fan.

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The present and future of Chicago baseball

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Overall, Chicago 2009 Baseball...We'll Get Back To It

CHICAGO- The North and South sides have ridden an extremely rough ride. Both teams' seasons are hard to explain; equally their beleaguered records are near identical. The Cubs have been slow to repair themselves and one can't help but think of a ship without a captain steaming through a river bumping off of the sides. Meanwhile, feats in individual careers and the ascension of fresh talent just might bring the S.S. Sox to dock herself in Glory's Port as she did during the 2005 season.

The Cubs started out unstable; with winning and losing in pattern order. It took five games before their first back-to-back wins against Milwaukee. They then lost back-to-back before they won in the same fashion. Their last game hosting St. Louis was rained out and they went on to face Cincinnati, against whom they were 1-2 for that series. When St. Louis returned the favor of hosting, they again took the same record and lost their first two games. Same story against hosts Arizona, only this time the win was in the middle.

The Sox record isn't solid either, but they have fared better. The Sox suffered three rainouts and a barely decent 5-4 road trip. Prior to their tour, the longest so far of the season, they were 3-3 and after a dismal homecoming series against Toronto and immediately receiving their worst game so far of the season, they came back to take a 2-1 series against Seattle. Also, in the spirit of history making, the Sox made many breakthroughs this season; most known of these are right fielder Jermaine Dye and first basemen Paul Konerko hitting

career 300 home runs in succession against Detroit.

Cubs: Living Through

"I don't think anybody is in a panic mode," Cubs general manager Jim Hendry told Chicagocubs.com, "but I don't think anybody is feeling good about the way we've played or swung the bat."

Hendry maybe speaking truth, but there must be a few people at Wrigley nervous about how bleak the season looks.

Questions to weather the DeRosa and Marquis trades, along with the Bradley contract, have begun to erode Hendry's stance. Many argue he's throwing franchise dollars away at team deficiencies.

And there is outrage that Luis Vizcaino was dropped just as soon as he was making progress, despite the fact that without Vizcaino, the franchise now saves \$5 million on the return from Marquis.

Out of the office and onto the field.

The Cubs are 12 in both hitting and pitching, 10 in defense in League place; which was proved reason enough to keep Aramis Ramirez off the disabled list. A choice of an alternate, however, if Ramirez should be on

the DL is Bobby Scales. Scales, 31, is in his eleventh year in the Minor Leagues and has-

n't appeared in a Major League game yet, notwithstanding shocking talent.

Sox Ease And Observe

The Sox rested after a successful 2-1 home series against Seattle.

The team's roster changed four times during the rest. Brian Anderson is on the disabled list for fifteen days following an evaluation; Jayson

Nix has been brought up from Triple-A Charlotte.

Designated hitter Jim Thome and second baseman Chris Getz after Thome's left heel and Getz's right-middle finger, both parts having been previously injured, past inspection during a mid-week re-evaluation and are back in the lineup.

Tried-and-true closer Bobby Jenks is also said to be pitching a lot of innings so far this season. It is unfortunate people in Jenks' position get more attention for mistakes than they do for their successes.

"Obviously, being a closer, I guess it's the closest thing to being a starter as far as pitching goes," Jenks told Whitesox.com. "You get more of the spotlight out of the bullpen role. But you know, without a good bullpen in front of me, there is no closer. I can never say enough about my guys down there before me."

Two Sox prospects may be finally on their way to firm Chicago debut. Daniel Hudson, 22, now with Class A Kannapolis, and both Aaron Poreda, 21, presently a Birmingham Baron should start looking for Chicago digs as the Sox look to strengthen the bullpen.

Poreda's uninspiring first debut in Chicago in March was washed away with his stunning domination in his first win against the Jacksonville Suns last month.

Hudson, who bested himself in a game against Lake

County Captains, with 13 strikeouts, was the Sox's fifth-round pick in the 2008 First-Year Player Draft out of Old Dominion University, Hudson went 5-

4 with a 3.36 ERA and a Pioneer League-high 90 strikeouts with Great Falls in 2008.

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